

The Lacombe Advertiser

AND CENTRAL ALBERTA NEWS.

VOL. X.

LACOMBE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1908

NO 14

Local and General.

Lacombe Fair.

Everything is promising for the best fair ever held at Lacombe, on October 6 and 7. The track, the grand stand, the stock barns and the hall will all be ready in good time. For Wednesday, the 7th, the greatest list of sports has been provided ever put up by an Alberta district fair. There is to be a Firemen's Tournament consisting of six events, open to the province, and sure to be keenly contested. In one of these, the horse race, the Lacombe Fire Brigade now holds the championship of Alberta, and it goes without saying that the Brigades of neighboring towns are going to make every possible effort to wrest this honor from Lacombe. A big list of horse races has also been arranged, comprising trotting, running and Indian races, in all seven horse races in addition to the Firemen's sports, for the one afternoon. The price of admission to the grounds has been placed at 25 cents, and admission to the grand stand 15 cents. By the way, that new grand stand is as fine a one as we have ever seen. It would be worth the 15 cents just to sit in it for a while if there were no races to see.

The Globe is having a spasm because Geo. F. Root is not tiring time as a platform windmill. Keep cool brother. The disastrous effects of Clark's oratory in the last campaign is warning sufficient to one who expects to win to let him have the floor. All his opponent has to do is to shake hands with them as fast as Clark stampedes them into Conservative camps.

Anyone who took lessons in Chemical Oil Painting can buy their transparent compound and transparent cement of L. Boode at the Royal Hotel, who is also prepared to give lessons in Chemical Oil Painting.

Aunger & Shute, dental parlors, upstairs over Morris & Taylor's hardware store.

Diamonds!

WE are showing the best selection of Loose and Mounted Diamonds ever shown in Lacombe.

We are handling nothing but "Washington's 1st Quality" Diamonds this year and through close buying we can sell 10 per cent cheaper than last season.

If you are thinking of buying a diamond this fall a call will convince you that we are prepared to attend your wants.

All settings made to your order in our own factory at short notice.

C. R. DENIKE,

Graduate Optician and Watchmaker.
Barnett Ave. Lacombe
"Sign of the Gold Clock"

Investigating Rural Delivery.
Ottawa, September 11.—Postmaster General Lemieux and Dr. Coulter, his deputy, are now engaged in making a study system of rural mail delivery in the United States, with a view to informing themselves as to the feasibility of its introduction in Canada.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Poor old Clark. He orated too soon, and too long and too loud on rural delivery. The Liberal leaders find that farmers are sick of having all the postal revenues expended in the cities and larger villages when 50 per cent of what belongs to the rural tax payer would give them free rural delivery, weekly, tri-weekly or daily according to distance and settlement. The leaders have caught on and are making a bluff. We'll investigate and maybe, probably, quite possibly but we can't say positively, we will discover that it is feasible for Canada. But poor old Clark, he has it in such shape that he will have to swallow himself in a concave mirror before he can line up with General Lemieux and Dr. Coulter in shilling encouragement upon farmers wanting the same consideration of the post office department as the city promoter and speculator and government employee gets. Hear the oracle.

"Rural delivery was turned down in parliament because there were so many common sense people there. The surplus was only \$1,000,000. That would only establish 1000 routes and each route would serve only 15 square miles and Alberta had 250,000 square miles. Besides we would not get any of it. It would go to Nova Scotia and the thickly settled provinces. It was really another issue of the east against the west and the west voted against it, of course." And now! Ha! ha! ha! the leaders find it necessary to borrow plank 12 of the Conservative platform. Let the investigation proceed.

The statement by the Globe that Mr. Root is boasting of carrying the American-Canadian vote in his pocket is a purely malicious invention on the part of the editor or proprietor of the Lacombe Globe. It is made of whole cloth just as the Globe's statement that the Red Deer News referred to Clark as an English candidate was an invention of that publication. This will not prevent the Americans from voting for Mr. Root for reasons of their own. One of those reasons is that Clark has not done anything since he came into the country. As the boys express it, he is not good enough for them. Another reason is that Mr. Root fills the bill of what they have been demanding. Americans know their own mind and neither Puffer, Talbot, the Globe, nor the patronage bag will change the result of the ballot box. Clark knows this. He has been in campaign before. Talbot knows this and even Puffer is seeing light, but it is easy to make a newspaper bluff, especially if you own the paper, so they will try and hold up the doctor for another six weeks.

The Pro-Boer Englishman.
There is a distinct type of Englishman known as the Pro-Boer. Some of them have migrated to Canada. Their presence at this time is conspicuous as the Canadian government is just now regarding the loyal men of this Dominion who took up arms in defense of Her Majesty's rights in South Africa. Is a Pro-Boer entitled to special consideration at the hands of Canadians? Would he make a suitable representative of this government abroad? What is his proper place as a Canadian colonist? Who will answer this?

Does anyone claim that Dr. Clark would be a success as a farmer's representative in the Federal House? Has he made a success of anything in the past? A doctor, yet not a practicing doctor. An English campaigner, yet not an English statesman. A candidate for provincial honors and yet not an M. P. An immigration agent without a record. A farmer and yet—well here is a story from Ponoka too good to keep. The suave candidate of the Liberal party went out to labor with an

old time Liberal who had had a surfeit of doctors in parliament and who had announced his intention of voting for Mr. Root because he was a farmer. Tying his horse to the fence he walked into the field where the man was at work and explained to him that he was a farmer because he and three of his sons had homesteaded. Al so he was awakened each morning by the hum of the separator as he (the pronoun including all members of the family) milked 16 cows. Feeling that his eloquence had been persuasive he shook hands and departed. When he reached the buggy one of the horses began plunging and rearing in a violent fashion and he called to the farmer to help. The man came, whipped out his knife and cut the halter rope remarking quietly, "Got here just in time." "Staggers!" inquired the candidate. "O no. The rope around his neck was tied with a slip knot. He was merely choking to death." "Oh, how extraordinary!" !!!

Another Slump in Liberal Prosperity.—During August the public debt was increased by \$3,253,601.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

whether his account be large or small. The highest current rate of interest is paid 4 times a year, and money may be withdrawn at any time.

There is no trouble or formality about opening an account with the Union Bank. Simply deposit \$1.00 or upward and get your pass-book. Joint Accounts may be opened in the names of two persons, and either can do the banking.

LACOMBE BRANCH: E. K. STRATHY, Manager.

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Exceed **\$5,000,000**

Farmers' Savings Accounts

play an important part in the business of this Bank, and every Depositor is given prompt, courteous attention,

The W. E. Lord Co.

Who Will Get These Prizes?

We Offer Two \$5.00 Prizes

\$5.00 for the best exhibit of the best bread, buns, cake (any kind) and pastry made from "Purity" Flour

\$5.00 for the best, as above, made from "Five Roses" Flour.

Display and competition at the Lacombe Agricultural Exhibition, October 6th and 7th.

We are Sole Agents for the Flour.

THE W. E. LORD COMPANY.

LACOMBE RED DEER

The Skinner Drug Company

We carry a full line of Drugs. Special attention given to Physicians' Prescriptions and family receipts. Our stock of Books, Stationery and Toilet Articles is complete and our prices are right.

Russel Blook

Lacombe

Tommy's Discovery.

By Martha Cook Sanford.

Copyright, 1904, by Associated Literary Press.

For a small, portly, well-equipped editor, Tommy had a remarkably well-equipped office. It employed an editor in chief, an assistant editor, a fiction editor, a household editor, a reviewing editor, a stenographer and a general office boy.

Frederick Mallory Mason, A. B., was the editor in chief, and Tommy, fast name and degree of education wanting, was the general office boy. Margaret Van Amburgh, B. S. (Bachelor of Mankind), held all the other positions.

This little trio kept things moving smoothly—a state of affairs due to the editor's never-failing good nature, Tommy's love of the ludicrous and to Miss Van Amburgh's—well, to her common sense, practicality and extraordinary ability.

Into the midst of this center of activity on one particularly exciting afternoon a minor piece of parchment, found by the editor's assistant, Tommy, handed it to Miss Van Amburgh with a reminiscent grin.

"See, told me," he announced, "to give it to Mr. Mason. He'll be pleased to let any one get by this afternoon. She came near it, though. Say, but what a winner!"

Miss Van Amburgh glanced at the little, dropped her work, and, ignoring Tommy's gratuitous observations, went out to meet Miss Elizabeth Greene.

To Tommy's assistant's surprise, she found himself uttering the "winner" into the editor's ear.

"It's," he whispered, with a calculated air, "a letter from Miss Van Amburgh. 'Something's up.' She ain't no author. I'll bet my neck!"

"Tommy," reproved Miss Van Amburgh, with dignified severity, "employed to pass comments on Mr. Mason's visitors. Copy these letters."

"Mark my words," Tommy protested, the copying sheets, "she's got the boss faded—sure."

And it looked so when an hour later the mysterious letter, sent by the editor with star-stained eyes, left the office, followed by the attentive editor.

"Just close up the day's business as best you can," Miss Van Amburgh instructed Mr. Mason in passing. "I shall not be back this afternoon."

"What did I tell you?" boasted Tommy, but Miss Van Amburgh was too busy to answer.

"Things went badly in the office of the Literary Leader the next day. The editor in chief was noticeably distraught. He dictated in an absent-minded manner, and suggested, in the early afternoon, an explanation of this most unusual proceeding. Tommy waited until the door closed tight and then waited.

"Gone to meet the 'winner,'" he conjectured. "I'll bet my—"

"Tommy, don't let Mr. Mason's desk be the quiet about it," cried Miss Van Amburgh. "You grow lazier every day."

In a few minutes only the click, click, of the typewriter broke the silence. Suddenly a long chuckle came from the editorial sanctum.

"Tommy, what are you laughing?" demanded Miss Van Amburgh, facing the culprit sternly.

"Get on to this," said the unabashed Tommy, reaching for a letter from the torn scrap of paper placed together on the desk before him. "I found them in the wastebasket. It's hot stuff. Well—that's all right. I'm about—you-sweetheart, I'm—"

With a sudden sweep of her hand Miss Van Amburgh sent the telltale scrap flying.

"I'll have you discharged, Tommy," she threatened solemnly. "Go take those letters out of the press and carry them over to the postoffice. You needn't come back."

"Ever?" repeated the astonished Tommy. "You ain't got to go, are you?"

"Back tonight, you silly. Now, step lively."

As soon as Tommy had been gone a sufficient length of time to insure against his possible return Miss Van Amburgh spread the crumpled bits of paper out on the blotter before her. She felt as guilty as she was.

"Did you ever see anything so beautiful?" (her cheeks flushed as she read) "that you wanted throw your arms around it and sing for happiness? Well, that's the way I feel about you, sweetheart. I want to do you close to my heart and sing to you of my love."

For some time Margaret sat very still, her chin resting on her hand. Suddenly she broke away the tears that were forming in her big brown eyes, and, gathering up the precious scrap, put them in an envelope.

After she had directed this sentimental collection to "Miss Elizabeth Greene," she dropped it, without hesitation, down the office mail chute. The bond that indicated the letter's destination to the box far below sounded the death-knell of her hopes, and the air whistle which she had heard in the distance, she had the courage to give another woman, her happiness she coveted for herself.

With the feeling that she had passed through some awful ordeal, yet had come out of it creditably, Margaret wrapped up a bundle of miscellaneous manuscripts for her work and closed the office.

As she was reading these over later she came upon the one that had been a precious comment of her own. "This is worth accepting," she had jotted down for the editor's benefit, "if you can fix

the man's love letters up to him. They do not ring true."

Turning the page over listlessly to the next, her unsatisfactory epistle, she was startled to find a beautiful handwriting, the very letter she had placed together that afternoon. She turned to the next letter. This, too, Mason, had written. She turned to the next. It began encouragingly, but stopped short with the characteristic marginal comment: "Miss V. I can't do anything with these old things. Haven't had any practice. You rewrite them."

The enormity of the blunder she had made flashed Margaret's cheeks crimson. For the next two days she went about the office in a daze. Should she or should she not confess? Her determination of the question was as far from being settled as ever.

One day in the afternoon of the second day, Mr. Mason called her into his office.

He sat at his desk on which lay, now more, than half a dozen scraps of paper and held in his hand a letter, over which he was writing. He looked up at Margaret, however, with a smile.

"Here's the strangest mixup, Miss Van Amburgh. The strain of confusion help me make head or tail of it. Looks to me as if that incorrigible Tommy had been playing one of his practical jokes again."

But Margaret would not look. "To be honest, not Tommy," she confessed, and then somehow she got to Mr. Mason. He looked at it with a humiliating expression.

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THE CHERRY PICKERS.

Eleventh Hussars Have Long and Eventful History.

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KING'S GARDEN PARTY.

Nearly Ten Thousand Were Present at Royal Levee.

The king and queen of England, accompanied by the royal family, were present at the garden party.

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HAY BOX COOKING.

A Boon to Bachelor Girls and Apartment Dwellers.

A hay box which works like a charm has been made by a housekeeper out of a large wooden crate.

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FRECHETTE PATRIOT

QUEBEC POET WAS THROUGH CANADIAN.

Was All His Life an Exile From the World's Literary Centres Which He Loved—Hugo and Lamartine Praised His First Work—He Was a Famous Reciter of Folk Lore, French Fairy Stories and Legends.

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Was All His Life an Exile From the World's Literary Centres Which He Loved—Hugo and Lamart

Twitching of the Nerves

Became almost unbearable until Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food brought about a cure.

Twitching of the nerves, restlessness, sleeplessness, inability to control the nerves.

Had a story of exhausted nerves, prostration and paralysis are not far from the cause of nervousness. The writer of this letter was for some time unable to leave his bed. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and tells his experience for the benefit of other sufferers from disease of the nerves.

Mr. Wm. Branton, Strathroy, Ont. writes: "My nervous system was all unstrung. I could not sleep, had no appetite, my digestion was poor and my nerves twitched. Twenty-four boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food completely restored my health."

Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receptor, author, on every box, 50 cents at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

Alcohol in Temperance Drinks. Government analysis of so-called temperance drinks sold in England prove that they contain from 2 to 12-3-10 per cent of alcohol. The liquor laws of England take no account for purpose of taxation, of beverages containing less than 2 per cent, but of 4,447 samples of supposedly non-alcoholic drinks examined in the last four years, 3,098 exceeded that proportion. Stinger beer and herb wines were found to have the highest percentage of alcohol some of them containing as much as claret or Rhine wine.

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmenter's Vegetable Pills. They revive the digestive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and restore the spirits as no other pills will. They are cheap, simple and sure, and the effects are lasting.

A young teacher prided herself on these relations of trust and confidence, existing between her and the little ones in the primary department.

One day a little fellow made his way to the teacher's desk and with a shy blush asked her to give him the little ones in the primary department.

"You don't care do you, Miss S?" "If my pants don't wash my coat?"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh. That Cornish Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and cures without acting directly upon the blood, thereby securing the most perfect and safe cure of the system.

In using Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"That mountain," said the pessimistic director of the new railroad, seems to have blocked our progress effectively.

"Oh, no," replied the chief engineer. "We shall have faith in our ability to tunnel through."

"Hubb! It's too bad your faith isn't of the sort that moves mountains."

Take no substitutes for Wilson's Fly Pads. No other fly killer compares with them.

"My friends," said the itinerant preacher, "the scriptural rule for giving was one tenth of what a man possessed. If you feel you can't afford enough, just give a sixth or a fourth according to your means. We will dispense with the next hymn, and take up the collection."—Lippincott's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. A man addicted to walking in his sleep went to bed all right one night, but when he awoke he found himself on the street in the deep of a police man's "Hold on," he cried, "you mustn't arrest me. I'm a sane man." "To which the policeman replied, "I don't care what your religion is—yet can't walk the streets in your nightgown."—Everybody's Magazine.

Dinner.—Dash it all, waiter, this cold beef is something better to me.

Waiter.—We are, sir. We're going to have corned beef hash.—Chicago Journal.

Black Watch
Black Plug
The Chewing Tobacco of Quality.

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A GREAT SURPRISE.

The Singular Nobleman Who Wanted an American Heiress.

The American father of the heiress refused the suit, and the editor for her hand had dignified rigidity.

"Here," said the editor, "your daughter has done me no business of coming to me to be sold, and I am called to complete the negotiations."

"All right," warmly said the father, "how much of a cash settlement do you expect?"

"Nothing, sir," said the editor, "I have to pay for your paper bills."

"Nothing, sir. I do not gamble."

"How much will I have to pay to rebuild your estate?"

"Nothing, sir. It is in due repair."

"But there must be some expense for you. Out with it."

"No, sir; nothing. I simply love your daughter and she loves me."

"We wish to be married. Is not that enough? It is not enough to ask you to give me your daughter, without your expecting to?"

"Come to my arms!" exclaimed the American father and tried to fall upon the neck of the nobleman.

But he awoke on the floor, having tumbled from his bed as a flash to his amazing dream.—Judge.

TO ENTER "SOCIETY."

You must have **Treasure, Temperament and Tack** to enter society.

To enter society you had to be good and you had to be dead.

On the contrary, though what you do have to be is harder to tell than it is to get there.

But certain requisites may be mentioned. These are: **Treasure, Temperament and Tack.**

Treasure, which is the basis of all social success, is the ability to get on with the subject of nothing at all with experts who have devoted their lives to the subject.

Temperament is the ability to put your vibrations into harmony with the vibrations of the world.

Tack is the ability to be ready, yet if they lack that ability, whatever their efforts, they are no good.

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The Country Press.

"We should take of our hats, and the country as well, to the newspaper industry, and the formation of the valuable service they on this occasion rendered themselves and the entire nation."

There is no question that the country press, in the future, will be a more important factor in the life of the nation than it is at present.

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Dr. Buck overhauled the outfit, and, abandoning the wagon bodies, long boards were used directly on the axle or hung below, and the stores were loaded in such a manner that there was no danger of things breaking down, and the stores safely reached their destinations.

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"The patient took his leave, and in a week returned."

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The Advertiser.

LACOMBE, ALTA.

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All kinds of Job Printing turned out in first class style.

J. E. SCHMIDT, Publisher.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1908

WILF. A VAIN LEADER

Sir Wilfrid Claims to be the Creator of Canada.—Dominion was Obscure and Unknown Until Laurier Came; Then It Became Important and Mighty.

The leaders of the two parties have opened their platform campaign. Mr. Borden held his first meeting at Bridgewater, a Liberal town in Nova Scotia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier held his at Sorel, a stronghold of his own party, where there are many hundred government employees. Mr. Borden discussed and supported the Conservative platform, and dealt forcibly with the government record. Sir Wilfrid Laurier talked about himself, boasted that his government had done great things to make Canada conspicuous, but kept clear of details. The Premier has already persuaded himself that he is not only the greatest Canadian statesman, but the first and only one. He represents himself as the creator of Canada and only asks one more term to finish the job. To show how inflated the Premier has become one has but to cite his statement at Sorel, that Canada is now the third commercial country in the world, and the admiration of all nations, whereas "in 1896 the position of Canada was that of an insignificant colony, forgotten by France, scarcely known by England, completely unknown by Europe, treated as a negligible quantity by the United States."

Pride Before a Fall.

This is surely the extreme of ignorance and of impudence. What has Sir Wilfrid Laurier done to justify him in so belittling the country as it was during the first thirty years after the Union? What claim has he to the right to brush out of history such leaders as Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George Cartier, and the other statesmen of their day? Canada has followed a natural course of development since 1896 as it did before. Its trade has developed like the trade of other countries. It is decreasing this year more rapidly than it grew, and falling faster than the trade of the United States or of Great Britain. Between 1896 and 1906 Canadian trade increased 143 per cent. The trade of Argentina and of Mexico increased in greater proportion. The exports of Mexico and of the Argentine grew far more rapidly in that decade than the exports of Canada, and they are holding their own better than that of Canada.

It Was the Man Not the Country.

Sir Wilfrid's childish vanity works two ways. Out of power he could not see that Canada was great. He could not appreciate the service of the Canadian statesmen who established the Union, who acquired the Northwest, who added British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island to the nation, who opened up the western country with railways, established steamship lines on the Pacific, and founded a national industrial sys-

tem which Sir Wilfrid has not dared to overthrow. He and his friends were timid, sceptical and unpatriotic, believing and declaring it impossible to keep this country independent of the United States. Jealous of every suggestion of closer union with the Empire, ridiculing the loyal and hopeful aspirations of patriotic Canadians and doing all in their power to make them despair of their country. It is no wonder that looking at the Canada of his own former conceptions, Sir Wilfrid should now picture it as miserable, pitiable, contemptible colony. But the real Canada twelve years ago was very much what Canada is today in status and influence, and a very much better Canada in the reputation of her public men, and in the record of her administration. Her public men had cut a much better figure in diplomacy than the present ministers. Her financial credit was higher and financial obligations less.

The Same Old Story.

Commissioner Cassels has continued his inquiry into the "lack of conscience" features of the marine department. Merwin, to whom the department has paid about three quarters of a million dollars, and who was allowed profits as high as 18 per cent on standard articles bought in Canada, was one of the witnesses. Unfortunately Merwin had no books or accounts. He has sent some records to New York, and destroyed the rest. He has burned all his old bank books, and has not kept the stubs. He was able to produce no record of any kind that would throw light on these remarkable transactions. Judge Cassels is beginning to meet some of the difficulties which the Conservatives in the public accounts committee have encountered. But he has this advantage over them, that he has not with him a majority of judges assisting the dealers in keeping the accounts dark.

Mixed With His Personal Accounts

The commissioner made some attempt to investigate the payments made by Boucher, the Montreal agent of the department of marine. This officer was asked about his records. He replied "I have no books of account," adding that he had only his bank book. Then he explained that the same bank book also contained his stock market brokering account, and that it would be hard for him to separate these from the public business, as they had been mixed for eleven years. He did not even keep the stubs of his cheque book, and regularly kept his own accounts mixed up with those of the public. This state of affairs is very much as the Royal Commissioners described it, and it seems to have gone on year after year under Brodeur's management.

Too Much for the Judge.

Another witness was B. Coglin, of the wholesale hardware firm, which supplied the ice-breaker "Montcalm" with some \$3,000 cost of silver ware including \$118 worth of dish covers, \$148 worth of fruit stands, \$56 worth of soup tureens, \$88 worth of tea pots and coffee pots, \$118 worth of cream and milk jugs. The firm charged \$3,493, but when the public accounts committee was about to take up the matter made a refund of \$1,172. The witness defended the

original charge, and presented a statement charging \$1,442 as his father's expenses for visiting England to buy the goods. It was suggested that since Coglin was going to England on his own business, \$1,442 was rather a large amount to pay him for purchasing silver that cost in England only \$1,646. The Judge figured that Coglin was taking pay for about eighty days' work in England, and it was pointed out that plated ware could actually be bought in Canada of a quality suitable even for a quality suitable even for an ice-breaking boat. It seems that the account as sent in charged the government with the goods at a large profit to the Coglin firm and that Coglin who gave evidence added 5 per cent commission on the whole thing. The Judge remarked that the account as presented was "utterly incomprehensible" to him. There are many accounts that must be incomprehensible to many persons except on the basis of "lack of conscience." But the Coglin account was cheerfully paid by the department of marine without hesitation.

A Gentle Shepherd.

Sir Wilfrid informed the audience at Sorel that the government was quite capable of looking after its own black sheep, meaning that if wrong had been done the government itself would punish the offenders. So far it would appear that the black sheep have been rewarded with the best pasture. They are the favorites of the flock. They are the ones who bleat most loudly that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should have time to finish his work. But it is encouraging to notice an air of apology and confession in the government arguments. Ministers are on the defensive, and find their time occupied with excuses and explanations concerning charges and offenses brought home to them by their own former associates and their own Royal Commission.

These Are Not Conservatives.

Mr. Fielding took up the parable in Nova Scotia this week where he made the audacious statement that all the offenses brought home to public officers were committed by appointees of the Conservative government. Even Mr. Fielding's Transcontinental estimates were not so ridiculously false. Does Mr. Fielding say that the emergency food swindle was perpetrated by a Conservative? On the contrary, it was an old official who warned the government in vain that the food was bogus and comparatively worthless. Nixon, perpetrator of frauds in the land office, was twice a Liberal appointee, once before the offence and once at a higher salary afterwards. Philip Wagner, swindler of the poor Galician immigrants, who put in his own pocket the hard savings entrusted to him by simple, confiding people, is also doubly a Liberal appointee, having been placed in office first by Oliver and replaced at double the former salary after two terms in jail. The immigration commissioner who "made money on the side" was a Liberal appointee and has since been promoted. The postmaster who was dismissed on the inspector's recommendation for taking public money, and who after additional campaign service was re-

stored to office and paid for the whole time he was out, was not a Conservative appointee. Dredging Inspector Eastwood, who took \$3 a day for his services, farmed out the job at \$1.25 a day to another inspector, whose whole time was paid for by the government, and then went off to his private employment, ingeniously charging the government for imaginary boat hire and extra hours, was appointed by the Laurier government and has never been asked to return the stolen money. The other inspector who secretly took this extra pay was an active Liberal.

These Are All Liberals.

The Commissioner who gave the middlemen \$122,000 rake-off on St. Boniface land was a recent appointment of the Laurier government. It was a member of the Laurier government who ordered and authorized two Moncton land deals, the Truro deal and the Halifax deal. The officer of the militia department, who by forgery, took from \$50,000 to \$100,000 out of the Treasury, had been recently foisted on the department by the Laurier machine and rapidly promoted over the heads of old officers. One officer now under suspension in connection with the lighthouse department contracts, was appointed originally by the Conservatives. But he was a young temporary clerk at \$2 a day when the change of government came. Afterwards he was suddenly picked up and pushed to the very head of this branch by the present government, and the chief engineer of the department has sworn to the belief that this promotion was made by the influence of contractors over the ministers.

It need hardly be said that Hugh-Thomas Preston, of the North Atlantic scandal, was not appointed by the Conservatives. The officials who have distributed the Western land, timber, coal, and fisheries among political heebers, including their own family connections, were not placed in office by Conservatives. "The Big Four" of the Northwest land grabbing combination, are all in Parliament voting for the government. Stratton of the Gamey conspiracy is a candidate for parliament, but not on the Opposition side. A. W. Fraser, the bidder under borrowed names for timber limits, is a government candidate at Ottawa. Fielding and his associates are supported by the whole gang of political dredging contractors, east and west.

Number 76.

R. G. McPherson, lately member of parliament for Vancouver, has been appointed postmaster of that city. He is number seventy-six of members and former members of parliament who have taken office, most of them having sat in the House supporting the government with a promise of office in their pocket. It may be observed that number 77 and 78 are lingering about Ottawa awaiting their return.

These Are Dropped.

A large number of government supporters of the last parliament have failed to obtain a nomination from their party. Among these are Kennedy from New Westminster, Hall of Peterboro, Wright of South Renfrew, Stewart of Ottawa, Ross of North Cape Breton, and Wilson of Rus-

sell. These changes have made trouble in nearly every case. In other constituencies as North Renfrew, the man who was counted on to make some show of fight against the current of public opinion has refused the sacrifice. The grafters are on the run.

An Amusing Back-Down.

Two amusing episodes have occurred in the party press. Just before the close of parliament the woolen manufacturers whose industry is in a bad way, asked for tariff relief. The Toronto Globe, chief organ of the government party, attacked the manufacturers for their demands, and praised Laurier for rejecting them. But the government candidate in North Lanark is a woolen manufacturer, and it was necessary to conciliate him. So the day after his nomination the Globe devoted a leading article to the woolen industry, praising the Lanark candidate as a model of noble unselfishness, and promising that since the woolen industry required relief, the Liberal party would give it.

Another of the Same.

The other case is that of a government organ at Ottawa which attacked Mr. Foster for speaking favorably of the Prince Edward Island tunnel, declaring that the work would cost fully \$160,000,000 and was the worst kind of wild cat scheme. This made trouble in Prince Edward Island, and the Free Press was seen, with the result that in less than a week it published another article stating that the first one was not to be taken seriously and that the only hope for the Prince Edward Island tunnel was from the Liberal government.

FRANK VICKERSON

Financial Agent
Money to Loan

Lacombe, Alberta

Miss Ceba Michener

GRADUATE IN MUSIC.

Prepares pupils for the Toronto Conservatory Exams. in Piano and Theory. \$7.50 for ten lessons.

Studio, Michener Block, Red Deer.

Estray Notice.

One gray gelding, about 7 years old, brand not decipherable, came to my place August 20. Owner will please call and remove same. L. McDONOUGH, Lacombe.

ALBERTA CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Federal Constituencies of
Edmonton and Strathcona

Having accepted the appointment of Organizer for Messrs. Hrydzman and Day, the nominees of the Conservative Party for the Edmonton and Strathcona Constituencies respectively, the undersigned invites all parties living in these constituencies interested in the past Federal Election to send their names and addresses to him, so that he may in due time send to them the name and location of the place where they will be able to record their vote, and he will also be prepared to give any information desired.

CAPT. T. B. THOMAS
Camrose, Alberta

NOTICE.

Odd Numbered Sections

19th August, 1908.

As already publicly announced, odd numbered sections remaining vacant and undisposed of will become available for homestead entry on the coming into force of the Dominion Lands Act on the 1st September next.

As the records of only the even numbered sections have hitherto been kept in the books of the various land agencies in the western provinces and the time having been very limited since the passing of the Act within which to transfer the records of all odd numbered sections from the head office at Ottawa to local offices, it is possible that the transfer of records in some cases may not have been absolutely completed by the 1st of September. In any case where the record of any quarter section has not been transferred, application will be accepted but will have to be forwarded to head office to be dealt with. As it has been found impossible as yet to furnish sub-agencies with copies of the records of odd numbered sections, and in view of the large probable demand for entries, all applicants for entry upon odd numbered sections are strongly advised to make their applications in person at the office of the Dominion Lands Agent and not through a sub land agent. Applications for even numbered sections may be dealt with through the sub land agent as before if desired.

J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands.

Money to Loan at 8 per cent.

Money to loan on first class farm security at 8 per cent. School debentures purchased. For further particulars apply to the

Western Canada Land & Brokerage Co., Ltd.

Lacombe Meat Market

Choice beef, pork, sausages and fish. Telephone orders will receive careful attention.

P. M. STAACK,

NEXT TO ROYAL HOTEL.

LACOMBE

J. W. FORTUNE,

CITY LIVERY and FEED STABLE

Careful Attention Given to Commercial Trade

First Class Hags and Good Drivers

DRAWING ON SHORT NOTICE.

Stable Phone 23.

Residence Phone 23

LACOMBE

ALBERTA



LIFTING WEIGHTS WITH LIMBS

Resistance
Movements for
Muscle Building

A VERY interesting set of physical culture exercises is classed under the head of resistance and vibratory movements.

They consist of various muscular flexions and extensions brought about by the lifting, pulling and pushing of imaginary objects.

The biceps can be developed just as well by this movement as if you were using a wallpull. Grip an imaginary handle, the other end of which is attached to a stout spring. Then pull toward you as if "making a muscle." The resistance of the muscles on the under side of the arm, of course, affords the pull that a real spring would give. Reversely, in coming back, the reluctant

yielding of the biceps causes the opposing set of muscles to do their best work.

For exercising the upper limbs and thighs imagine a rope loop passed just above the knee, the other end being tied to a weight. Raise slowly about three times. In lowering the limb the opposite set of muscles will be exercised to the same extent if you still continue to imagine the downward pulling effect of the weight.

A splendid form of exercise for the muscles of the shoulder joints, chest and upper portion of the back is that illustrated. Give yourself up to the notion that you are standing between two walls which are gradually closing upon you. Force the palms of the hands out and push as if you were really in the situation described.

Raising a heavy weight. In the position shown concentrate the mind on the idea that you are lifting a heavy weight with both hands. Rise slowly to an erect pose. Muscles of the arms, shoulders, back and waist are brought into play by this movement.

If you can stretch the imagination to the point of believing yourself on board ship an extremely beneficial form of exercise will result. Pulling at a rope in hand-over-hand fashion throws the entire upper portion of the body into action.

This exercise develops wrists, arms, shoulders and chest. It consists simply of imagining that you are lifting a heavy box over your head. It may be elaborated upon by starting from a kneeling posture, grasping the imaginary box as it lies on the floor, and slowly raising it until over the head.

RAISING HEAVY WEIGHT

LIFTING BOX OVERHEAD

HEBE'S HELPFUL TALKS ON BEAUTY

To Retain Youthful Appearance. AMERICAN women are said to be the best groomed women in the world, and yet they have much to learn in the art of retaining their youthful appearance.

Those who dare to disregard the rules of hygiene soon find they are slowly but surely losing their former power, and must give way to those who have wisely profited by the aids at their disposal.

It is every woman's duty to look her best and to preserve as long as possible all the charms with which nature endowed her.

The time spent in improving the appearance is a good investment, and will yield a royal interest, providing it is well directed and not carried to excess.

Fifteen minutes each day devoted to the intelligent care of the complexion will do more good than three hours once a month, and, besides, lends a greater charm to a woman than a perfect complexion.

To be well preserved means to be well groomed, but it is quite possible to be well groomed and not well preserved.

Many women are scrupulously clean, but have spent so much time in the necessity of guarding against the formation of wrinkles, crow's feet, nose pores or the like, that they have lost the very thing they are endeavoring to preserve.

Woman's first effort should be directed to the prevention of wrinkles. Learn to use but not abuse the face.

Facial repose should be taught in our schools, and practiced by the elders, then we would not see people in conversation raising their eyebrows to the roots of the hair, drawing them together until they form arcs, deep furrows between the brows, or drawing their mouth to one side in a vain attempt to be impressive.

The expression should come from the eyes and mouth and not the forehead. The mouth can be quite as expressive when straight as when drawn to one side.

One can laugh as heartily with the

eyes open and nose unwrinkled as by screwing both into a mass of wrinkles. Facial contortions are responsible for more wrinkles than age.

Vacuole Remedy.
Best developer for Florence H. Mrs. M. H. and M. E. H.
Liquid extract of galega (gale's root) 10 grams
Lacto phosphate of lime 10 grams
Tincture of fenugreek 10 grams
Simple syrup 60 grams
The dose, two teaspoonfuls in water before each meal.

Superficial Hair.
N. G. Baltimore—Electrolysis is the only means by which this growth of hair can be permanently removed. The electrolytic gives in the paper will only remove it temporarily. Electrolysis is a perfectly safe method, and when given by one thoroughly understanding the work the hair will never return.

To Darken Hair.
A. D. of W. A. hairless vegetable dye, which by repeated applications will turn the hair quite black, if made as follows:
Mullein flowers 1 ounce
Gallnuts 1 ounce
Steep in water till the liquid is black; apply with a brush.

Blackheads and Pimples.
Directions: For treating blackheads and pimples for A. Friend, Caroline C. and Mable;—

Cleanse the face with the cleansing cream; remove at once with a soft towel. Wash in hot water and apply the blackhead lotion; if there are pimples and no blackheads, apply the simple lotion.

In the morning bathe in hot and cold water alternately several times; into the last cold water put a few drops of lemon.

Once a week steam the face over a basin of boiling water, covering the head with a towel; pat dry the face and with an instrument that comes for the purpose press out the blackheads.

Use of Range.
Young White—Do not use artificial color unless as you say at times when

it is important to look your best. Every man should want his wife to look well and she should make every effort to do so, but it is better to try to improve the physical condition and the color of the skin will improve also. I know the liquid range you mention, and when carefully applied it is impalpable, and I must confess very becoming to some people.

Blackhead Lotion.
Boric acid 1 dram
Alcohol 1 ounce
Rosewater 2 ounces

Pimple Cream.
Lanolin 1/4 ounce
Oil of sweet almonds 1/4 ounce
Sulphur precipitate 1/4 ounce
Oxide of zinc 1/4 ounce
Violet extract 1 dram

Cleansing Cream.
Orange flower water 4 ounces
Oil of sweet almonds 4 ounces
White wax 2 ounces
Melt the wax and oil in a double boiler, remove from the fire and beat in the orange flower water; beat until cool.

Cleansing cream is always applied with the tips of the fingers in a rotary motion and removed at once with a soft towel.

Eye-brow Grower; Thin Arms.
Dear Hebe—Please tell me what to do for nearly creased and brown skin. How often to apply the grower. Also could you recommend something for thin arms?

P. R.
Apply this tonic to the brows and lashes with a fine sable brush, using great care that none will enter the eyes.

Lavender vinegar 2 1/2 ounces
Glycerin 1 1/2 ounces
Fluid extract of laborer 2 drams
Massage cream for this arm:—

Tannin 1/4 gram
Lanolin 1/4 gram
Oil of sweet almonds 1/4 gram
Oil of sandalwood 1/4 gram

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Use of Range.
Young White—Do not use artificial color unless as you say at times when

morning, a cold sponge and a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel, breathe deep at all times. In the morning stand before an open window, clothed in a loose gown; stand tall, chest well held up; take long, deep inhalations through the nostrils with mouth closed; exhale quickly through the mouth.

Personal Reply.
Respected Reader, St. Louis—When a personal reply is desired a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required.

Enlarged Pores.
Dear Hebe—Please tell me how to treat my nose for enlarged pores.

FOLLY.
Cleanse the face with a good cold cream, then bathe in hot and cold water alternately; this you must do each night. In the morning bathe in hot and cold water, and into the last cold water put a few drops of benzoin. Once a week massage the face thoroughly.

Biting Finger Nails.
Dear Hebe—My little girl, aged 2, has the habit of biting her finger nails. I notice that the nails are becoming sore and inflamed. Should I be concerned? If so, what can I do to correct this?

MRS. SMITH.
Your little daughter's nails should be very carefully manicured, regardless of her tender years, as it is the only way to break her of the biting habit. It reminds me all the little rough particles of cuticle, which is bound to annoy a nervous temperament, young or old. When the nails are in good condition there is little or no inclination to bite them.

To Bleach Hair.
Dear Hebe—I wish you would tell me how to bleach my hair. It is very dark, and I have always admired blonde, which is bound to annoy a nervous temperament, young or old. When the nails are in good condition there is little or no inclination to bite them.

HAZEL.
Chemically pure peroxide of hydrogen will bleach the hair when properly applied. Shampoo the hair and dry it thoroughly, then apply the peroxide with a tooth brush. You can gauge

the color by the quantity of peroxide. I would advise you strongly never commence bleaching the hair. It is an endless amount of trouble in keep it bleached, and you will have a good chance of losing the respect of all good-meaning people.

Use of Ammonia or Borax.
Dear Hebe—Can you give me something for my face? Just as soon as the summer comes I have the skin so chapped and red, I do not like to use cream of any kind as they increase the hair on my face.

AMMONIA.
Ammonia in the bath water for the body is very sweetening in warm weather, but should never be used on the face. Borax can be used on both face or body, but not too strong.

Care of Scalp.
Kitty Moore—From your descriptions it is quite obvious your scalp needs friction. Use the tonic you mentioned every other day and massage the scalp well for ten minutes every night. Use the egg shampoo every two weeks.

Chapped Face.
Dear Hebe—Can you give me something for my face? Just as soon as the summer comes I have the skin so chapped and red, I do not like to use cream of any kind as they increase the hair on my face.

DAISY L.
Apply the following lotion to the face every night and on going out in the cold:—

Oil of rose 15 drops
Oil of caloput 20 drops
Glycerine 1 fluid ounce
May run 2 fluid ounces

Red Hands.
Dear Hebe—Will you please publish a formula for redness of hands? I have used ointment and I am very so on until it is always the same. Summer or Winter the redness is more pronounced. Can you tell me of something I can use instead of the ointment?

F. E. L. D.
Have your druggist prepare the following for you and rub it into the hands each night:—

Banoline 10 ounces
Vaseline oil 3 ounces
Vanilla 1 grain
Oil of rose 5 drops

Light Hair.
Dear Hebe—I have light hair—it is getting darker. I do not wish to bleach it, but how can I use peroxide to get it the light color?

PAULINE.
The only way in which you could use peroxide of hydrogen to keep the hair the light color is when you are shampooing use about a tablespoonful of the peroxide to a quart of water. This quantity will not bleach.

To Keep the Hands White.
Dear Hebe—In Winter my hands chap easily, and I often think I had something other than soap to cleanse them, that I would not have the same trouble. Can you tell me of something I can use instead of the soap?

VIRGINIA H.
This powder will whiten and soften the hands and is used in place of soap. It is made of two ounces of finely powdered, mechanically sifted and carbonated soda, stirred into twelve ounces of barley meal. Carefully dry the hands after bathing.

Pimples on Neck and Shoulders.
Dear Hebe—On my shoulders and back I have many pimples. I am very careful of my diet and have tried all sorts of things to remove them. Will you help me, please?

DISTINGUISHED.
Each day take a warm plunge bath, use a flesh brush and a good soap, and use the following once a day:—

Sublimed sulphur 1 dram
Oil of eucalyptus 5 drops
Ointment of zinc oxide 1 ounce
Ointment of rosewater 1 ounce

Blackheads and Pimples.
Dear Hebe—Please tell me what to do for blackheads and pimples. I have tried many things, but nothing seems to do any good. I am always rough and muddy.

FRIEND.
If you are careful of your diet, avoiding fried foods of all kinds, eat sweet moderately, take a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in a half glass of hot water before breakfast, and follow directions given above for treating blackheads, you will soon have a smooth complexion.

Bad Breath.
H. M. Y.—Disordered stomach, decayed teeth or catarrh will cause a foul breath. If you have catarrh or stomach trouble go to your physician at once. If the teeth need attention, go to your dentist, as decayed teeth are both unsightly and unwholesome. It is always best to find the cause and be treated accordingly. The antiseptic mouth wash will sweeten the breath temporarily.

Cinnamon bark boiled in water, strained and used as a mouth wash, is very sweetening and antiseptic.

Superficial Hair.
Dear Hebe—I have quite a growth of hair on my face; it is very light but has been for some time. I have tried to remove it by the electric needle, but it has not done any good. I am very anxious to know if it is injurious to persons of a nervous temperament to have such a growth of hair on the face. Will you please tell me what to do about it? Will you please tell me what to do about it?

M. E. C.
Having superficial hair removed by electrolysis is not a very serious matter. It will not affect the nerves of those having heart trouble. The length of time of each treatment should be regulated by the operator, and the only danger of attending the work is that unless the operator is a skillful one there is very apt to be a scar after each treatment.

The skin may be refined and made smooth by exfoliating it every night with a good skin food.

Local and General.

Mrs. W. E. Lord visited Lacombe on Wednesday.

W. S. Mooney left Wednesday evening for Manitoba.

Mrs. Sutherland went to Edmonton on Tuesday to visit her son.

For Rent or Sale—An 8 room house. Inquire of Mrs. C. S. Akey.

Don't fail to attend the band concert in the opera house on October 8th.

Fred Mooney returned home for his holidays on Wednesday from Vancouver.

Senator Talbot has been visiting R. Norman and Sumner Bros. in the vicinity of Tees.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid cleaned \$40 at their Harvesters' supper, Tuesday night.

Col. J. J. Gregory is representing this diocese at the Episcopal General Synod at Ottawa.

Messrs. Tail and Wilson of Content, have just returned from a business trip to Edmonton.

Geo. F. Root left for Ponoka district on Wednesday. He is very well satisfied with present prospects.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Sharpe, on Wednesday September 30th at 3 o'clock. All members and friends of the W.C.T.U. are invited.

Who Are Qualified to Vote in Alberta.

"Every male person shall be qualified to vote at the election of a member, who, not being an Indian, is a British subject, and of twenty-one years and has resided in the province for at least twelve months, and in the electoral district where he seeks to vote, for at least three months, immediately preceding the issue of the writ of election; provided, however, that an elector may only vote at the polling station of the polling division in which he is resident at the time of voting."

Have the enumerator put your name on the list.

Cartoon.

There seems to be a great enquiry about the meaning of the cartoon which appeared in the Western Globe last week, and the only conclusion I can come to is as follows:

The slanting boards form a shoot or slide of ignorance, and upon the slide appears the figure of a man whom I would suppose to be that of the Liberal candidate and why I think so, is because the party and Pete have been trying to pound "The so called facts of the timber limits and grazing leases" into his head, but find that very difficult, they are about to try another process. Do you see? Oh, yes. Well and when he gets well fixed on those spikes, those birds will finish him. Oh, I feel sorry for the poor fellow. Why didn't they give him a good slapping instead.

Clark's Witticism at the Earville Picnic.

The cow didn't kick him over, oh no, it extended him prostrate on his back. Clark is usually a little soggy to digest but at the Earville picnic he grew witty, telling his auditors that he sat down to milk a cow and his thoughts wandering away in the realms of oratory, he inadvertently picked at a wart on the cow's test, but the "heifer" didn't take kindly to his treatment and he was much surprised to find himself extended prostrate on his back. Loud silence by the boys.

If the Globe wishes advertisers for campaign literature we can accommodate it.

Where was Clark's oratory when Hiebert walked away with the election in the Rosebud district?

What's griping the Globe? It seems to be afraid that the character of its candidate is liable to be attacked. What's wrong, with him? Spit it out old man.

The Scotch Agriculturists inspected the farm and stock of Geo. F. Root at Red Deer. Prof. Wright and Mr. Johnson made the statement that Mr. Root's short horns were the best bunch of cattle they had seen in Canada.

It is rumored that Carlyle Moore, Steve Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Wellor are singing, dancing clapping and juggling for the Liberals, on the pledge that each is to be the next provincial member for Red Deer. Officers are already being promised their friends in anticipation.

Dr. Clark has enunciated the doctrine of Dumping a good thing. If it is a good thing for a nation it is a good thing for a town and so the Lacombe people will naturally buy of Timothy Eaton. Let Eaton make a dumping ground of Lacombe, because dumping makes cheap goods and cheap goods are a good thing to have. Ask Urquhart, ask Campbell. They will vote for it.

What Mr. Talbot said in The Advertiser of October 31st 1904. 3 plank—I support the Liberal government because it has proven to be a clean government. Not a single charge of corruption has been made against it and proven. What does the Senator support the Liberal government for now since all this corruption has been brought to light. For the same as he did then? Savy.

We Can't Get Cars.—That is the complaint everywhere. Talk to the Liberals about it. They voted down Reciprocal Demurrage, the bill which provided that carriers shall be penalized upon failure to furnish cars demanded, in accordance with the universal railroad practice of imposing a per diem penalty when a car is held by a consignee for unloading beyond a certain fixed number of days.

At Blackfalds, in reply to the question "What is the U. S. tariff on cattle," Dr. Clark replied he had not time to go to the bottom of his satchel to hunt statistics. When asked how much pork, ham or bacon was shipped into Canada from the U. S. he promptly replied not any, but Mr. Puffer being on the platform came to his rescue and relief with the statement that a very large quantity of ham bacon and hog products were received in Canada from the U. S.

At the Erskine meeting when a Pine Lake rancher called attention to Dr. Clark's statement that the Liberals had reduced the tariff on woollens 33 1/2 per cent and asked what was the duty under Conservative rule, Dr. Clark replied that he was not a walking encyclopedia. I pay 30 per cent duty on English woollens and I am very sure the duty under Conservatives was not 63 1/2 per cent said Mr. Parker. Mr. Cowell of Red Deer, Dr. Davis and Mr. Content of Content attended the Clark meeting at Erskine to start the applause.

The Globe has gone to seed on the subject of speech making. It is to be wondered at, considering the paucity of speechmakers in the Liberal ranks of Alberta. John T. Moor is an orator. Dr. Clark can't hold a candle to him, on the rostrum. Moor has all the esprit and vivacity of a Frenchman joined to the blarney of a true son of Erin. He can juggle logic twice as dexterously as Clark. Yet Talbot, who doesn't hold a candle to Root beat Moore in getting into parliament. Cushing, who never steps upon a public platform without murdering the King's English is the strongest man of the government. Findlay, whose speech-making borders on the ridiculous holds a portfolio and Premier Rutherford whose very presence on a rostrum inclines the audience to rise and sing God Save the King holds the whip over the whole Liberal bunch. Mr. Hiebert, did not find it necessary to perform any oratorical stunts in order to defeat Clark, and if speech-making had been requisite to success where would Puffer have found himself at provincial election. After the Ames meeting some of the farmers grew reminiscent and gave Puffer an accurate description of his speech-making. Any remarks on speech-making from a ministerial organ in Alberta comes with bad grace and forces endless comparisons which are always odious to the Grits. If you sigh for oratory call upon the silver-tongued John T., but if you want a capitol, or a University, or an experiential farm, if you want a telephone line, bridge or school book contract, cut out the orators and hunt the man who talks business.

The Liberals are working overtime trying to stir up national prejudice. When Dr. Clark returned from Stettler he addressed a prominent rancher on the Lacombe depot platform: Well Mr.—I suppose I can depend on your vote. Strongest kind of opposition Dr. What! and you an Englishman! You must think about this matter. I have been thinking about it 3 years to your one for I have been here 18 years and it is time for a change. I voted for Laurier myself 12 years ago but we need a new broom, the old one was worn out years ago. Ask A. L. Powrie of Ewing.

Last week readers were warned to look out for Liberal campaign lies. Here they come running. The Globe says of The Advertiser "That paper in its last issue has the audacity to say that an Englishman acts as poison to a Yankee and therefore Mr. Root should secure the solid American vote as Dr. Clark is an Englishman." That is a pure, unadulterated lie. The Advertiser challenges the Globe to produce a bona fide copy of The Advertiser containing this statement and it will donate \$100 on behalf of the Conservative candidate to the Lacombe churches. If the Globe can not prove this statement let Dr. Clark donate \$100 to the Lacombe churches. We will name the ministers of the churches as judges in the matter.

Birth JOHNSON—At Valley City, on Thursday, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. JOHNSON, a son.

MARCONI GRAPHS.

"Hello Halpy, how are things going?"

"Slumped since your meeting here."

"How's that?"

"O you didn't take with them, that's all."

"Have you told the central committee?"

"Yes. The wet nurse had them all rounded up the other night and there were 6 gross of milk bottles and any number of rubber teats, but the brutes wouldn't suck."

"How extraordinary! What did he do?"

"He took the gad and shook it at — and said, 'you have a good sit as inspector of —. Get to work.' But — only grinned and said if the Liberals stayed in they didn't turn him out and he wasn't going to take any chances of offending the Conservatives. Then he touched up — and told him he had had a good pull judging stock, but he humped his back and said Root knew stock and would remark his ability. He'd rather chance him than the other fellow. He fairly snapped the cracker at the auctioneer. You're no turncoat. No air, but I'm not going to hurt Root. He and Bob Page got me my first commission selling stock for the government. I know what becomes a gentleman."

"That's as much as one could expect of these beastly colonists. Where were the weed inspectors and the bar men. He surely kept them in line."

"O the weed inspectors have the sulks because they were only allowed to earn \$50 this season and the hotel men called the Liberals traitors because —"

"That will do for nonsense. Halpy I believe you are going to vote Conservative. You are playing a double game."

"Hello Halpy, who told you to put in that notice about 'etition heads re the embargo'?"

"Hello Pete, don't you know? It was —xyz."

"Don't you know that you copied Root's signed notice in the Edmonton Journal and simply changed names?"

"O that's all right, the boys won't notice."

"But they know that Cairns letter was written to Root. He is the only one so far who has stood up and fought for the removal of the embargo."

"Don't worry old man. People forget."

"You have made a blunder. Finlay made a stong speech at Inisfail showing that it can't be done. All our papers say it can't be done. You yourself said Root was an idiot for discussing the question and now you but in and offer to furnish petition heads for this work."

"Don't worry old fellow, Clark has got to be boosted some way. Root's men won't buy their petition heads at this office and if we can befuddle some of the electors and make them think Clark is the man who is stirring the thing up, see?"

"But Clark was as mum as an oyster on embargo at the Lacombe meeting. They won't forget that."

"And I don't like it. If Clark can't get there without riding in Root's band wagon, we must have an automobile. That's straight."

Marriage.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist Parsonage on Wednesday evening of this week, when J. S. Rubottom and Laura Toombs were united in matrimony by Rev. Thos. Powell. A few friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Rubottom will make their home north of town. We wish them all joy in their wedded life.



STEDMAN

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A store full of dressy apparel for men.

**High Up Quality
Low Down Price**

I will be very pleased to show you what is strictly new Clothing and Furnishings for fall and winter.

STEDMAN, THE CLOTHIER

The Globe takes another lunge at Root and butts into Oliver. It is stated that Mr. Root's speeches are read from manuscript and attaches the usual low imputation of that publication to such an enormous offense. After all the years of training in public political life that Hon. Frank Oliver has enjoyed, we find on page 824 of Hansard the following statement by Mr. Oliver. "I will admit that the remarks that I have been placing before the house are written. They are written for the purpose of enabling me to put before the House the arguments that I desire to place before it in the shortest and most concise form in order to save the time of the House."

Extract of letter from Thos. Cairns, M. P., England, to Geo. F. Root.

Therefore although it is of great importance to agitate this question and keep it before the public the more effectual method will be to rouse your government to action in order to convince our authorities here that they are in earnest and determined. For some reasons best understood by diplomats, your government has not knocked hard at the door of the British government, although indeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke out straight and strong at the recent Colonial Conference. Your idea of sending a petition to the British parliament is a good one. I suppose you could not get one signed large enough before parliament rises, say forth to 15th December. The better plan would be to have one for presentation for end of February next year, at the commencement of the next session. In 1897 there were many meetings held all over the country promoted by the Co-Operative Societies, who have meat stores and amongst the working classes the question is fairly well known and importance appreciated. There were no persons over from your side helping in the campaign and the idea you express is a very good one as such help should be availed of. In this connection I may mention that there is an association here in this country, for the Free Importation of Canadian cattle. Its headquarters are in Glasgow, and the president is Edward Watson, Esq., 170 Argyle Street, Glasgow. I am sending a copy of your letter to him, and asking him to communicate with you, and I trust something effectual may result.

The above letter is responsible for another lightning change in the Globe. August 25 we find the Globe making this statement in connection with Mr. Root. "The embargo will be removed when the British government decides to remove it. But to talk of these things at the present time is nothing short of idiotic." September 22 we find the Western Globe offering to furnish printed heads for petition work to assist Mr. Root

in carrying out the plan which he submitted to Mr. Cairns for work in Canada and which Mr. Cairns approves in the above letter, and best of all he promises Clark's help in the matter. The Advertiser congratulates the Globe on this stroke of business. It has been one of the seven wonders of the campaign why Clark kept mum on the embargo question.

Dr. Clark's meeting at Lacombe on the 10th inst. is telling very much against him. You can hear on the streets talk of this kind: "If he is in favor of shutting down the woolen mills and throwing 4000 people out of work, for the sake of catering to our southern neighbor, he won't get my vote."

"I tell you Ray, that Clark can't make me believe that I am prospering if I am prospering if I spend more than I can earn."

"Is that what he says?"

"Why yes, didn't he say the balance of trade did not speak for prosperity?"

"What does he mean?"

"Why he means that to be prosperous you must spend more than you make."

"Well that kind of talk might go down with the millionaires in England but it won't do in Canada."

Something will have to be done with the dog nuisance in this village. We have entirely too many of these savage animals running around with out master one of them once within an arm of taking a mouthful out of a prominent citizen recently. In fact he had him by the back in the pants. We do not feel absolutely safe to move about when there are running at large such man-eaters. Something should be done.

Glimouth & Sims have commenced shipping coal. This is early in the season, but the only way to secure A1X coal is by ordering early. The boys are getting an exceptionally fine quality of coal this year and the demand for it promises to be high.

Clarence Glimouth has taken a contract from the C. P. R. to extinguish a fire in their coal banks that has been burning for years. The work will be watched with interest if it is successful it will mean a great saving of valuable coal.

Threshing is in full swing in this vicinity. Grain of all kinds is turning out the best ever. J. E. Merrifield's winter wheat yielded something over 30 bushels per acre and the quality is first class.

We had a polo tournament here the past week, a team from Calgary and the local players. The visitors were the victors. A team from here will play at High River and other points this week.

There is considerable interest being taken in the fair which is to be held at this place October 8, and it will be well worth while for the farmers and others from the vicinity of Lacombe to attend. This vicinity in particular will adopt for regulation of all kinds and they measure as much earlier than other parts of the province. We will have something to show. We trust that the Lacombe district will be well represented.

Mr. Sammerfeld has for sale a large quantity of home grown tomatoes. They are beautiful. Some are already ripe but will keep for some time. He seems to be good he is disposing of a great many in that state.

John Mackie and Harry Hall purchased a 160 acre section for \$2000.00. They put in 15 acres of winter wheat and sold 100 bu. a few days ago at 40 cents bushel. Land in this vicinity is cheap at \$20 an acre and you can't find the land anywhere else.